Council fills three places on task force

Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Three city residents — each of whom has been active in community affairs — were appointed to the ad hoc Task Force on Changing Population in the Community by the City Council Monday night.

The council's vote filled one-third of the positions on the task force, and the six remaining positions are expected to be filled when the city's two school boards meet Thursday night.

From a total of eleven nominations, the council chose Richard Hayes, an affirmative action officer at SIU: Clara McClure, coordinator of the Jackson County Community Mental Health Center's Sustaining Care Program; and Ted Braun, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Each of the candidates had volunteered for the positions on the task force, which was commissioned by the City Council two weeks ago to study declining population in the city's schools, the city's housing needs and possible changes in the city's Housing Assistance Plan.

The task force was created by the council in response to concerns expressed by some residents and council members about the impact construction of four low-income subsidized housing developments would have on the city.

The school boards for Carbondale Grade School District 65 and High School District 115 will each make three appointments to the task force. Those appointments are made, the task force will have 90 days to review material before making its recommendations to the council.

Braun, a five-year resident of Carbondale, lives at 506 Orchard Drive. He has served on the Carbondale Commission on Human Relations and now serves on the Board of Advisors for the Carbondale Downtown Rejuvenation Program, which is building low-cost housing in Zaire and in southern United States. Braun has a master of arts degree in history, and a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. One of his daughters is enrolled in Carbondale Community High School, and another has graduated from the school.

"I have been interested in this subject, and have kept a close tab on the city," Braun said Tuesday. "This issue is not more complex than some people see."

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

SIU's planned tuition and fee increases for the fall semester may be jeopardized by a recent ruling by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

At its March 8 meeting, the SIU Board of Trustees approved a tuition increase of $56 per year which amounts to a hike of 5.5 percent.

That increase exceeds President Charlie McCulloch's guideline limit increases in tuition to 5.5 percent. In going up the increase, the board referred to a January ruling by the council which exempted institutions that receive more than 50 percent of their total operating funds from tax revenues. SIU-C receives about 55 percent of its total operating funds from taxes.

But on March 25, 15 days after the board passed the increase, the council announced in the Federal Register that it will consider SIU and all other public colleges and universities would be expected to comply with the 5.5 percent price limit.

"The problem with those people in Washington is that they're looking at James Brown, "is that every few days something comes out with a new set of regulations. At this point, there's no specific, factual information and we don't know how we stand."

"We can't interpret the implications at this time," said Warren Buffum, SIU-C's president, speaking later for the social affairs. "We're not even sure yet how the guidelines are applied. Most of these regulations are uneconomical and are cumbersome.

"Further complicating matters, the tuition increase is not the only factor to be considered in deciding whether or not it is in violation of the guidelines. The guidelines apply not just to one increase, but to the average increase in the prices of all goods and services, " according to John Dickinson of the council's economic planning section.

Aside from the tuition increase, the board also approved increases in student recreation and housing fees, and are rather sure the increases were passed before the council reversed its earlier rulings.

"If SIU is found to be in violation of the guidelines, it could repeat an exemption from the council in which rolling back the increases would force it to rework next year's budget.

"I feel the council would probably give them the exemption, but you never can tell," said Shafer.

"If the council would want to be in violation and cannot get the exemption, it would be faced with the choice of rolling back the increases to be in compliance or simply ignoring the guidelines."

"There are voluntary, ignoring them would not be without consequences." Office of Management and Budget regulations provide that any college or university in violation of the guidelines will have its funding removed as it is in compliance or ignoring the guidelines. In addition, voluntary regulations are voluntary, ignoring them would not be without consequences.

Kitchen at LBJ’s destroyed by fire

By Donna Kinkel
Staff Writer

The kitchen at the LBJ Steakhouse and Lounge, 119 N. Washington, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening.

The fire started in the deep fryer when the grease in it ignited. Firefighter Gene Stearns said the grease may have gotten too hot or water could have gotten into the fryer, causing the grease to ignite.

It took about 12 firefighters to put out the blaze which started at 4:00 p.m. The fire also caused water and smoke damage to some parts of the dining room and the adjoining bar.

No one was injured in the fire but about three persons who were eating in the dining room had to be evacuated when the fire broke out.

"We thought the whole building was going to go so we had everyone evacuation," Beverly Burk, one of the owners of the restaurant and bar, said.

Beverly and Jim Burk have owned LBJ’s for the past two years.

Stearns, who was on duty at the time, said the Carbondale fire department estimates that damage to the building will amount to about $31,000. An additional $7,000 in damages was done to the contents of the kitchen.

Burr said she was lying down in her office when the fire was discovered by the kitchen workers. By the time she got to the kitchen, it was enveloped in flames.

"The restaurant will not be able to operate for a long time until the kitchen will have to be rebuilt, she said.

"However, the exact cost of remodeling will not be known for several weeks," said Burk. "Our insurance adjuster makes an estimate on the amount of damage. Burk said she expects the adjuster to start making an estimate Wednesday."

Planned tuition increase above Carter’s guidelines

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

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Carbondale Fireman Wayne Brooks makes his way through the kitchen of the LBJ Steakhouse and Lounge, which was gutted by fire Tuesday evening. (Staff Photo by George Burm)
Student input increases but fees climb

Editor's Note: This installment in the series on Student Government, by Staff Writer Deb Browne, is in the form of articles that explore the relationship of student input to student costs.

"If you're paying the freight, you should have some say in where your money goes." John Dickinson, as president of the Student Senate, argued in 1970 to 1976, was referring to students in a recent interview to The SIU Student. Dickinson, a member of the House Subcommittee on Student Fees in 1973, the year that the committee charged it had a "serious problem," was a key figure in the student fee policies and sent to the legislature four controversial bills. Students had lost state money to raise more "control" over student fees.

Today, however, Dickinson believes that student input into the governance of a building if student fees were used to retire the construction of the building. The student fee should allow for approval before a university could raise student fees. But what Hirschfeld describes as considerable support for the bills couldn't get them approved because of the post riot anti-student feeling, he said. If the bills had passed, next year's students at SIU would probably pay considerably less than the $91 in mandatory health insurance: a $50 fee would not pay the $45 medical fee because the state would not have funded university health facilities. And the principle of "student input" would carry a lot more weight today.

In 1974, in particular, the subcommittee wrote: "Administrators have been involved in the activity fee allocation and this has hurt student power. However, the policies were not fund have also been controlled by the administration." But Ivan Elliott, member of the SIU Board of Trustees, feels that the work for the group was too strong. He cited concern early in his chairmanship (about 1973), he instituted two policies which help control the fees. First, the fees were not to exceed the amount of money and when each of the five constituent fees would be changed. Second, the mandatory fee be approved by the board to the student body. This would allow the board to make a decision about each item on the agenda, should be made available. However, the policies were not "formalized." Records show that despite student protest of most issues, the administration and student government have continued to approve the fees.

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The 54-member GSC will hold its election of student representatives for the subcommittee meeting, leaving two weeks for candidates to campaign, according to Robert Hartman, student government president. A record number of students scored and were accepted by the nominating committee, becoming eligible for student government elections.

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City directs housing questions to HUD

By Ed Lemons
Staff Writer

The City of Carbondale has some questions about low-income housing, and it's going to try to get some answers from HUD.

By a unanimous vote, the City Council directed the Department of Housing and Urban Development what it meant when it stipulated the city to HUD about housing low-income families should not be concentrated in any one area.

Specifically, the city is asking for a clarification of the word "concentrated."

And because the City of Carbondale has some feeling that HUD is going to the City Council is directing housing questions to HUD.

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Editorials

Resignation would benefit everyone

Student President Garrick Clinton Matthews is now wrapping himself in the robes of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

Despair. The names of two great men who shaped American history have been desecrated. For the only comparison to make between Matthew and these two luminaries is a comparison of contrast.

King was a Baptist minister who turned a boycott of buses into a civil rights crusade. King's life was a pilgrimage of nonviolence.

Malcolm X sought to refashion black militancy. He helped to mend the broken pride of blacks. He rose up within the struggle to enrage against white suppression.

Matthews, on the other hand, is a relatively insignificant student senator. He has become in intelligence with time. His ineptitude, along with the mind-numbing shallowness of an ineffective Student Senate, has plumed student government to depths never before known.

King and Malcolm X were men who had visions of an entire race rising above poverty and discrimination. They were servants of the people. During his tenure Matthews has primarily shown concern for only himself.

Matthews has tried to discredit his critics by charging that they are racists. The allegations are feebly, almost piteously. His performance in office, not his color, has evoked criticism. Trying to make this a black versus white issue does a disservice to the entire community.

But it is not Matthews alone who has paralyzed student government. The circus has had many players.

The behavior of some student senators has been more abhorrent than anything associated with the student body.

The shallowness of their thoughts was never more evident than it was when anti-Matthews sentiment was peaking last semester. Every day there would be reports of new factions being formed. Matthews supporters on Monday would be his bitter opponents on Tuesday.

When a majority of senators finally agreed that Matthews was a poor president, they decided to imitate him, and it looked as if things were beginning to get out of hand. But at a time past it became apparent that they weren't.

The impeachment trial has not occurred because the Campus Judicial Board for Governance— the body which is supposed to try Matthews—has only seven members and at least nine members are needed to conduct the trial. Matthews must make the new appointments, but he will not do so.

Despite a constitutional amendment allowing the Senate to make the appointments to the J.B. if the president doesn't, it has sat on its hands.

And throughout most of the tumult, Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swimmer has remained painstakingly calm of the fray. He has said that he will continue to interfere with the affairs of student government. Normally, that is gallant, but as a hard and fast rule for a bus driver should have stepped in. He should have tried to resolve at least some of the many problems affecting student government. Good students don't just sit back and watch hoping it all would blow over.

Mr. Swimmer should perhaps not have done well if he had called a constitutional convention to iron out all the weaknesses in student government's constitution and there are weaknesses in the student government constitution.

That this student president can so easily black his own impeachment trial is certainly one major problem that needs to be resolved through constitutional amendment. It must be made clear when and how the Senate can make committee appointments when the president neglects this duty. The constitution should ensure that student government is effective in the future and that it will not be racked with problems of the past.

The best thing that could happen right now would be for Matthews to quit. His resignation would be a big gain for everyone—black or white.

Raising drinking age simplistic

The social experiment has failed," according to some state representatives debating a bill which would raise the drinking age from 19 to 21. Legislators say the lower drinking age has contributed to teenage traffic fatalities and alcoholism, so it should be raised by at least one year.

The measure is awaiting final approval in the House before being sent back for another turn for consideration.

Unfortunately, that is a simplistic response by the General Assembly to what is a very serious problem. While raising the drinking age might be a natural response to problems associated with teenage drinking, it doesn't effectively address the problem and forces those not able to get the privilege of drinking from responsible teenagers.

Also, raising the drinking age is akin to swiping the problem into the future. It only delays the problems it is raising the drinking age will make illegal for teenagers to drink, it surely will not put an end to the practice. Teenagers who want to drink will surely find a way to obtain alcohol, just as they did before the drinking age was lowered to 19.

The General Assembly would be better advised to turn their attention to the real problem—alcohol associated with teenage drinking. For instance, one problem which raising the drinking age doesn't address is the lack of proper legislature on responsible alcohol and abuse programs.

More teeth could be placed in the Drunken Act, so bars owners would have to be more responsible when dispensing alcohol. Another problem is the loose enforcement of the present age. If the drinking age is raised to 21 and isn't strictly enforced, the situation won't change much. By the same token, if everything else remains as it is, more students will be arrested by the police for problems associated with alcohol.

In our days, the drinking age had minimal effect because of the lack of government action, but the current proposal would make the problem worse. The young who drink are in the high school, college, and university population. They are going to drink, regardless of the drinking age. Instead of raising the drinking age, the state should provide students with the proper tools to make them more responsible for their drinking.

Perhaps one step should be taken to make alcohol more available. The state could cut the price of alcohol by 15 cents. This would not only reduce the danger of drinking, but it would also make alcohol more available than ever before. It is these two particular steps that are needed to make the drinking age more effective.

Letters

Forgetting fines unwise

On March 21, the Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the action of deducting unpaid parking and ticket fines from the salaries of staff members. Student Government's reasons for this action were: Parking on campus is a privilege, and any person who has received a fine has abused this privilege and infringed the rights of other people. The people that will be affected by the proposed action are the student parking staff members, giving them access to relatively uncowed and the best located parking lots on campus. This makes their privilege greater and consequently their abuse even more appalling. Students with unpaid fines are placed on a Burks's list, which means that they are not a part of the University community impossible. There is no similar incentive to the faculty and staff to pay their fines, and the proposed action would fill this gap. With no reason for the law breakers to pay for their infringements, the lawbreakers are more than a bothersome waste of time and paperwork.

In the March 22 Daily Egyptian, Herbert Donow spoke out against this proposal and recommended another form of action. Donow's proposal of creating card-activated gains to replace the use of parking stickers is an excellent idea.

However, I feel that instead of granting "amenities to the behavior, it's required to pay the over $80,000 in unpaid fines would go a long way to cover the costs of implementing this new system.

Thomas Head
Executive Assistant, Student President

Packing rules apply to all

Parking on the SIU Campus has always been in short supply—especially if you are a student confined to a campus car with very little pocket change and too many students the situation has become worse.

A newly completed parking lot immediately to the south of the Technology building which was previously designated hand red, half blue, was changed to a blue lot. I have no doubt that students who have been parking in this lot for years will be surprised to find tickets under their windshield wipers when they fail to notice the shiny new blue signs that have just been put up.

By strange coincidence, I noticed the new signs the same day that Donow wrote his letter in the Daily Egyptian from Herbert S. Donow, president of the Graduate Federation of University Teachers.

Being one of the thousands of students who has been "messed around" by the proposed changes, I have little regard for his argument that legal technique as grounds for disregarding the limitations on parking for faculty and staff members.

Mr. Donow happened to neglect one point in his argument. Some of the faculty and staff parking violations involving parking in spots reserved for the handicapped. I am sure that he did not attempt to justify this by suggesting that the handicapped do not get enough exercise. It is as valid as anything else in his statement.

Jon Sigmund
Senior, Industrial Technology

Film program excellent

I am writing in response to Ken Koonce's letter regarding the SGAC film program. I feel the program is excellent, and it is something I usually experience twice a week. What other place can one go and view such a rarity as Eraserhead and see the well done foreign films which are shown every Sunday? It is a true shame that more students will not take the time to view such films, but that does not have to mean that the program should sell out to big selling films. That would just make the SGAC film program similar to the local theaters, leaving behind its originality.

Sure the dormitories might get larger audiences, but I believe it is because most students would rather watch a good film on television rather than experiment with something that is different and new. Thus just proves society's conformity to the mass audience. It is a shame that students will not try to broaden their knowledge with unique films.

Nowhere in miles are such experiences offered as those offered by the SGAC film program. I think Alan Thatcher has done a great job on providing an enjoyable two years of age. I look forward to the next film that will choose an interesting, original, and thoughtful film to choose from.

Lorna J. Besamer
Sophomore, Cinema and Photography

DOONESBURY

It has been charged by Dr. Louis A. Norden, the 1968 Library Journal of the American Library Association, that the Los Angeles Public Library is making "a goose of itself." I have to agree with Dr. Norden.

Bull, N.Y. Goldblatt, the current librarian, has been criticized for his "taste in fiction," and it seems that he is responsible for the library's failure to purchase the book "The New Christ." Bull, N.Y. Goldblatt is the chairman of the fiction committee.


Scott Morrow
Junior, Cinema and Photography

Page 4, Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1979
Tarantulas slowly, crawling up in pet popularity poll

Here's something appetizing for your breakfastable reading pleasure. Tarantulas. Big, hairy, crawling tarantulas.

Pretty sickening, huh? Well, how would you like to have a tarantula sitting on your chest when you wake up every morning of your life?

Believe it or not, a lot of people love the idea. And to serve them there is Pet Ranch Imports, a Tucson, Ariz., company that is one of the country's largest wholesale and retail sellers of tarantulas. "For some reason, the public is in the middle of a love affair with tarantulas," said Mickey Jacobson, co-owner of the company. "Depending on the season, I send out from 500 to several thousand tarantulas a month."

And virtually all of his customers, Jacobson said, want to keep the tarantulas as pets. "They are noiseless, odorless, inexpensive to feed, inexpensive to house," Jacobson said. "You get an aquarium for your tarantula, and then you get some sand, a log, and a dish of water. You only have to clean your tarantula's home once every 60 days."

Jacobson said that his tarantulas are not, as widely believed, poisonous, and that a pet tarantula is perfectly safe to handle and love.

"The first time I touched a tarantula, I was petrified of it," he said. "I was very leery of it. All of wild animals, the one I was most afraid of was the spider. The idea of touching one just gave me the crawlies. And tarantulas! So creepy!"

He did get used to it, however, and now can describe rather dispassionately what it feels like to have a tarantula crawl on you. "They are rather big. You can feel their legs moving along your body, and their rough silky hair.

He said that a tarantula bite, while irritating, will not do any permanent damage—"a bee is more toxic to man."

Most tarantula owners, Jacob said, become very attached to their spiders, and begin to treat them like more conventional domestic animals.

"When your tarantula gets to know you," Jacobson said, "you can extend your hand to it and it will run right up and sit in your palm. It will curl up in your hand and let you pet it for hours. Like a dog who's on its back getting its stomach rubbed. If the tarantula is really enjoying the feel of being petted, it will hunch up on its tipples like a child."

Jacobson sells his tarantulas for a flat rate of $9.95 each. He imports them from Honduras, Haiti and Mexico. But when the season is right, he will go out onto the Arizona desert on a tarantula hunt. "I'll collect 350 to 390 tarantulas a night," Jacobson said. "It will be dark, and I'll be wearing a searchlight helmet, and a bag full of Dixie Cups tied to my belt. I will carry some water, and a revolver because you don't know what you're going to run into out there. I'll shine my light, and as soon as I see a tarantula I'll slip a Dixie Cup over it, then slide the top in place—and he's in there.

Then, of course, it is off to market. Jacobson said that most people who buy the tarantulas can't explain the reason, except for "I just love them" and the like. "Today we had 16 orders come in from an ad we placed in a national magazine," he said. "They didn't send any reasons why, just 'Please send me one tarantula.' Of the people who come in here and buy tarantulas in person, the majority are young women between 18 and 30. Some of them say they're doing it to get over their fear of tarantulas, but most of them say, 'I just think it will be neat.' It is completely safe for children to play around tarantulas. Jacobson said: "Children are more dangerous than tarantulas. You must be careful that the child does not let the tarantula loose, and then step on it."

And it's fine to let a tarantula eat dinner with the family. "If you don't mind it eating a cricket while you're eating a steak, OK."

Many of his customers grow fond of their tarantulas. Jacobson said, although he could only recall one name that a man had come up with his tarantulas—"Teddy."

And, Jacobson did not know of anyone who had made clothes for his tarantulas. "But we have had people who have made leashes," he said. "Leashes and little collars. A tarantula won't come when you call, but you can take it out for a walk."

What they're saying:

"So far I've gotten three different reactions. One group says it's about time, another says they never thought about it before and another says they don't care if we blow ourselves to smithereens because we need nuclear energy," State Rep Alan Greenman, D-Skokie, describing reactions to his proposal to limit future construction of nuclear power plants in Illinois.

"It was an inferno is what it was, unbelievable. It burned like paper," Farmington, Mo., Fire Chief Bob Oker describing a fire that destroyed a boarding house, killing 25 residents.

"We're going to have to show the world that what happened here is like a fight in the family where you always make up..." Jane Byrne, Chicago mayoral candidate, on what she hopes her relationship with the Democratic organization will be.

"Can I beat Scott? Oh, I think I can. I'm not in this race to lose. Everybody is beatable. Bill Scott is beatable. Alan Dixon is beatable,"—Secretary of State Alan Dixon after being asked if he thinks he can beat Attorney General William Scott in the race for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Adlai Stevenson.

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Nuclear Funnies
Maynard's trumpets still shine

By Nick Sexton 
Entertainment Editor

Maynard Ferguson still has the ever-evolving trumpet sound where he is today—it's just pointed in a different direction.

Those who have listened to and remembered Ferguson's name have started playing in Japan with Stan Kenton for more than 25 years ago would know, he said, that out of a 250 tickets were left, but that's because of his point.

Although he did play some of the tunes that made him popular. Ferguson mostly played songs from his final album, "Arts Distort," to illustrate some of the ideas he's been working on since the first day his father, Paul, played for him in the Student Center Illinois Room. In addition, an album, "Time," would be accurate to say they all are very similar, but are at times, very different.

Flute recital slated

The School of Music will present, Thursday, Wednesday 6 p.m. in Thursday's East, footage. Robert Geller, associate professor of music, will be accompanied by the trombone, flute, Robert Nielsen, tuba, Herb Goldstein, percussion, and Bob Simon, trumpet. He will be accompanied by Robert Shroyer, percussion, and Bob Simon, trumpet.

The faculty's concert is one of the few programs that regularly are offered in the School of Music. The recital is free and open to the public.

A Review

"Birdland," made popular by Weather Report, was one of the top crowd-pleasing numbers played by Ferguson. Although the double beauty of the sound would make anyone this side of the Bay City Rollers look good by playing it, the fact that it was played by an artist such as Ferguson served to further amplify the quality of the "birdland."

The title cut from Ferguson's Carnival album was another crowd-pleaser. Although the solo by keyboardist Jeff Pillock may have been a little too long, it pleased the crowd got to the diversity in styles shown in the piece made up for any general problems the band ran across.

Ferguson left the stage after "M / Carnival" to a standing ovation, but everyone knew he would be back. He hadn't yet played "Theme from Rocky," his only Top 10 hit ever. Naturally he came back, given much of the crowd the moment for which they had been waiting. He didn't let them down. After "Rocky," Ferguson again left the stage to a standing ovation, and again the crowd thought he would be back. But Ferguson had been, making the show over.

In addition to the style of music, Ferguson plans being slightly different, the type of talent as in his band now is more diverse and more able to respond dynamically. This is probably another reason why Maynard is drifting away from his influences. As the way, if anyone is wondering why people are lamenting about Maynard, they should imagine how disco fans would feel if Disco Summer started singing Country and Western.

By the way, the Student Government Activities Council's Committee should be commended for the fine work it has done this year in bringing in concerts like Ferguson's at Shirkock.

Award to be given

The 39th annual meeting of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will feature presentations of the top faculty and student. The event, "Meet the President," was held at the Student Center, and will include meeting the President's Award for Faculty. The awards will be "Meet the President," and "Meet the President," and will be announced by the President.

A faculty members view of administration
Ferguson says he likes change

By Cudy Nickerhos Staff Writer

At age 32, how does Maynard Ferguson feel when walking out in front of a young eager college audience with a young and eager band behind him?

"Ah, it matters not at all because I'm the youngest soul in the audience," come the raps from the man who electrified Shyrock Auditorium Saturday evening.

And Ferguson, the Canadian-born jazz cornet player who gained prominence as a 16-year-old member of Stan Kenton's band, is as energetic on stage as he is on a glass of champagne in hand and that eternal smile on his face. Ferguson described in an interview after the show his interpretation of what some are calling "the new Maynard."

"First of all, I would hope there's a new man every day because I'm a great believer in change. Secondly, we're really into new changes and the positive effect we've been having on young audiences is one of the greatest messages. I could say we want to be a rock and roll band, but we don't. We're a jazz band because jazz means adventure. Since the early 80's, Ferguson has gone through a transition from an all-British group to an international band to a predominantly American group, drawing young talents from universities and from the clinics to the studio. Ferguson is members who have ventured out on their own with him, and some of his band are including Chet Corea, Chuck Mangione, Bob James, Weather Report's Joe Zawinul, Rufus Jones and Slide Hampton."

"One thing you'll notice in write-ups on the band is that nobody says the band's shown, bored or unimportant," Ferguson said. "I don't know if there are no more people who have a great desire to be so." Ferguson said the band situation allows him the opportunity to hear new musicians and what they're saying."

As advice, I tell them as soon as it's a drug, they should quit because if music isn't a thing of pleasure, you're really doing the wrong thing. It has to do a pleasure thing for the player to have it be a pleasure thing for the listener," Ferguson said. Observers attribute the band's success to its versatility and energy in the upper ranges and Ferguson agrees. "In an exact." Ferguson said. "I think you probably noticed that my trumpet sound is extremely versatile in the upper ranges, too. I think our sound can be attributed to looseness and ammability to taking chances. Youth and creativity are aodynamic combination," Ferguson said.

Back to the man himself. In his personal driving force born of talent, hard work, experience, or just getting "psyched up":

"It's a combination. Psyching up is an intriguing part of the whole thing. Of course I need some time to relax, then it's a mental thing of getting everything together so that everything is pleasant when I go out there," Ferguson said. Arithmetic, he added, is another intriguing part of the band's makeup. "The way we play is as interesting as the conditioning body," and the man who practices hath yoga and maintains a healthy diet, avoiding hard alcohol and drugs a plate of fresh fruits and cheeses sat at the dressing table awaiting the end of the interview. "Concerning the increased use of jazz in several other forms of music and how well it's being used," Ferguson said he had "a problem (Continued on Page 8)"

Three bands to perform jazz

The SUU Big Band, Funk Band, and the jazz band "Aquas" will present a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shyrock Auditorium. Under the direction of Alvin Vail, music instructor, the bands will offer a wide variety of jazz sounds.

The Big Band is a 22-person ensemble of trumpets, trombones, saxophones and rhythm—piano, guitar, bass and drums. The band will play seven selections, including "Summertime," written by George Gerzwhin and arranged by Fella Potts, and "Lean on Me," which will feature a vocal solo by Dwayne Burrows.

Solostria for the Big Band will be keyboard on piano, Jeff Naeby and piano, Alvin Vail on bass, and Bob Sanston on drums. The Funk Band will perform seven selections, all arranged by Vail. Among the pieces will be "Toot Your Eyes" by Chuck Corea and "Maiden Voyage," by Herbie Hancock. The band is comprised of trumpets, tenor saxophone, trombone, congas, bass, guitar and drums.

WANTED

Singers, Folk Guitarists, Dancers, Poets, Actors, Artists to perform at

Spring Fantasy on the Lake

(April 23)

Auditions Saturday
April 7, 1979
at 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Student Center Auditorium
$35 in gift certificates awarded to the best talent.

For more info call Diana
Student Programming Council (8-3392)

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AND OVERWHELMING EMOTIONAL
POWER. A FIERCELY LOVING
EMBRACE OF LIFE"

"BETTER PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
- BY FELIX CRETT

"A high, soft-edged, crassly ambitious
motion picture that comes as close to being a
popular epic as any movie about this country
since "The Godfather." Its vision is that of an
original, major new filmmaker.
- "F. T. F. F." Motion Picture

ROBERT DE NIRO
A MUSCLE CHICKEN

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 massed-screedness, pace, and brights...\n
the show was a success. All the way through,\n
the audience was spell-bound by the \n
musical wizardry of the student center\n
and the skill of the student\n
blues band. the blues band, \n
its fans, and the music, \n
put on a fantastic show on April 20.\n
"It's all fun with foot pop and pop out.\n
...sponsored by the student center."

A THE APRIL 6\n
MUDDY DISCO IS CANCELLED

THE STUDENT CENTER IS

SUPPORTING THE

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

DANCE-A-THON.

LOOK FOR THE NEXT

MUDDY DISCO APRIL 20.

STARTS FRIDAY

APRIL 6th

Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1979, Page 7
Fusion believes in change

(Continued from Page 7)

with analyzing other people's music.

"Music is a mystical art. It either moves you or nothing at all. Your goal is to find

.Microsoft. When you want to do it for yourself. There is no reason why you can't go on and

entertainment in music. When you approach it intellectually and analytically.

I've been doing this for long enough to learn that the music is no more

than the man himself. I find a good, dedicated musician and you're

going to find good music," Ferguson said.

He's been referred to as a provocative, impressionistic, innovative and

musician, but nothing short of crazy Ferguson put it well when he

told me, "It's really a gas. I think I'm as lucky to be able to work at

something all my life that makes me happy. When I'm hitting the stage, I

release my soul. I do it to

get there. That's the moment of truth. And the moment of fun, too.

Moonshiner documentary set

"Hammer McBee Raw Mash," a 30-minute video documentary focusing on a Tennessee moonshiner and one of the few remaining authentic hillbillies raccoons and

ballad singers will be televised on PBS on Feb. 22 with Paul Jacobs and the Nuclear

Lump. "Non-fiction television" is com-

bined by independent film and video makers under the auspices of the In-

dependent Documentary Fund. It was created in 1975 with funds from

the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Randy McBea's "Raw Mash," produced by F. Sol Kermit and International Video was executed by independent film and video makers from Whiteville, Ten

nessee. The documentary offers a haunting portrait of Hammer Mc-

Bea, a unique blend of man, southern moonshiner with roots in the

mountains who tries to hold his place in today's complex society.

The program follows him as he

constructs an actual "ground log

still in a secluded area in the mountains near Monteagle Town. The

camera follows McBea as he gathers the raw materials that from

still, selects the proper site for its construction and graphically cap-

tures every step in the manufacture of moonshine whiskey, the

burning of the mash to the final distillation process.

Through McBea's personal reminiscences about his childhood, his family, his hobbies and his relationship in the land the viewers gradually come to know this unusual man.

The documentary also touches on a tragic part of McBea's life, his

addiction to alcohol.

Sears

SAVE $25 on this
27-in. 10-speed bike

In men's or women's styles

Regular $128.99

432.99

Happy Hour

12-6 p.m.

234 Draughts

604 Mixed Drinks

Pitchers

$1.75

Busch, Oly, & Old Style on tap.

WE HAVE MOVED

521 S. Illinois Ave.

Hetzol Optical Center

Dr. J. C. Hetzel, Optometrist

Phone 437-4919

WANTED

Witnesses to altercation at National Food Store in Carbondale

on February 4, 1979,

at approximately 1:00 p.m.

Please call Jona Goldsmith (618) 437-0414.
Robert L. Randa, professor of anthropology, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Latin American Seminar at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Home Economics Lounge. The presentation, "Pre-Columbian Mexico: Maya Potters and Dynasties," will include a slide show.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta sorority will present their third annual "Tribute to Black Men" from 4 p.m. to midnight Sunday at the Elks Club, 220 W. Jackson. There will be an admission of $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door.

SGAC Travel is offering a trip to the Goldenrod Showboat in St. Louis April 21. Deadline for registration is 5 p.m. April 9. Price of the trip is $18 for and students may register at the SGAC office, Student Center third floor.

A special exhibit of the etchings by John F. Boyd are on display 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at the Wrenn House. The exhibit will run through April 15.

Richard Millman, assistant to President Warren Brandt, will conduct a seminar titled "On Daring to Eat a Peach: A Faculty Members View of Administration" at 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the Student Center Illinois River Room. The seminar is sponsored by SGAC lectures and is free to the public.

"What to Do When You Catch Spring Fever" will be presented in two parts on Wednesday in the Student Center Mississippi River Room. Part one is titled "Some Plain Talk on Sexual Response" beginning at 1 p.m., and part two is titled "Knowing What You Want and Getting More Out of It" will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

The Med-Prep Outreach Club will be taking blood pressure and demonstrating proper oral maintenance from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Solicitation Area. The services are also sponsored by the Student Wellness Resource Center.

Workshop on patient education to feature public health expert

By University News Service

A leading Michigan health educator will be the featured speaker at a special one-day workshop Thursday at SIU for patient education coordinators. Scott R. Simonds, a doctor of public health and professor at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, will present a program titled "Rural Education in Health Care Settings," the workshop is one of two in the country being funded as models by the Society for Public Health Education, the American Hospital Association, and the U.S. Department of Health Education and Welfare's bureau of health education.

Simonds, who has written articles on the evolution of patient education, formal training programs, and how health professionals can help injured persons adapt to their conditions, will address such topics as prevention and rehabilitation.

On the agenda for the one-day program are lectures by several educators, including Elza Lacey, coordinator of the SIU School of Medicine's office of Community Health Program Development.

She said that 50 to 60 people are expected to attend Thursday's seminar.

The workshop is sponsored locally by Lacey's office, the medical school's Committee on Patient Consumer Health Education, the Department of Health Education, and the Student Center.

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You get your choice of the two options above and save money. Take advantage of this great sale on highest-quality college rings. See them now. Order yours today. DEPOSIT REQUIRED. ALSO AVAILABLE ON WESA
History professor publishes book on own 'roots' in Sweden

Dr. Fred Smith
Student Writer

While Vera Haley was working in Africa on the book "Roots," A. Harold Barton, professor of history at SIU, was in Sweden researching his own family history. Barton's findings and experiences are published in his third book, "The Book of Origins: The Swedish Background of My Ancestry," published last month by the Northern Illinois University Press.

Barton's story is the history of his grandfather's family who immigrated from Sweden to America in different stages during the 19th century. He traced his family's descent back to 1638.

Barton said the story of his family's migration is much like that of other typical European families and their migration to America.

Barton said he started his project after his trip to Sweden in 1971. He had never been to Sweden before and was fascinated by the country's culture and history.

Barton said he was inspired to write the book after discovering that his family had Swedish ancestry. He began his research by looking through old family records, letters, and photographs.

Barton's research took him to Sweden twice, where he visited his ancestors' homes and interviewed relatives. He also corresponded with Swedish historians and genealogists to obtain more information on his family's history.

Barton's book, "The Book of Origins," is a collection of his family's history, as well as his own experiences and insights into Swedish culture. It includes photographs, genealogical charts, and family records.

Barton's book is not just a family history, but a personal journey of discovery. It is a testament to the power of family history and the importance of preserving it for future generations.

Activities

P.I. Lawrence International Conference, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. "Renaissance and Religions," by Professor T. L. Gore, Illinois State University.

Committee on Education meeting, 8:15 a.m.; Student Center Ballroom C.

Calla's Swingers Dance, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Student Center Lounge.

General Telephones Award Dinner, 6 to 10 p.m., Student Center Lounge.

College of Business Honor Society, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Lounge.

Student Senate meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Langehn-Peck MFA Thesis Exhibit, Main Gallery.

Carpenter Lif-Quantante MFA Thesis Exhibit, Faner North Gallery.

Liberals Arts Week "Growing Old in America," William Graham, 4 p.m., Quigley Hall.

Home Economics Lounge "The Structure of Magic in Leisure," Dr. R. E. P. Smith, Illinois State University, 4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Graduate Student Council meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom C.

Alpha Eta Rho meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

St. Louis University Dinner, 9 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Alpha Xi Delta meeting, 7:30 to 11 p.m., Student Center Ballroom B.

Student Center Ballroom C.

Model United Nations meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Public Relations Society meeting, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.

Future parents, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Chess Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.

Blackstone Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

Pt. Sagem Equations meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Lawlor 121.

Backgrounds Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

D. B. K. Club meeting, 7 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

Cross Blood Drive, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

AMA, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

Barton said that his family's experience of migration to America is a common one among European families. He said that his family's story is a reminder of the importance of preserving family history.

Barton's next project is a study of Swedish immigration to America during the era of the 18th and 19th centuries. He plans to continue his research and publish more about his family's history.

Barton's book, "The Book of Origins," is a valuable resource for anyone interested in Swedish history or family history. It is a fascinating read and a testament to the power of family history.
At National... More than the Price is Right...and the Price is Right!

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7 Days A Week
8 A.M. UNTIL 12 P.M.

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LARGE HEAVY
Fresh Spareribs
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Lb.

FOLLY COOKED
Shank Portion Ham
79c
Lb.

OLD JUDGE
Coffee
$3.79
2-Lb. Can

SUPER SPECIAL
The Monte Carlo
Golden Corn
4 for $1.00
17-oz. Cans

NEW LOW
Everyday Price
Whole Fryers
59c
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Pork Steaks
$1.09
Lb.

SUPER SPECIAL
Ice Cream
69c
Half Gallon

SUPER SPECIAL
Coca-Cola or TAB
8 oz.
8 oz. Bottle

SUPER SPECIAL
U.S. No. 1 All Purpose Russet Baking Potatoes
2 for $1.69

SUPER SPECIAL
White Bread
25c
1-Lb. Leaf

SUPER SPECIAL
Homogenized Milk
$1.69
Gallon Plastic

SUPER SPECIAL
Iceberg Lettuce
3 for $1.29
Med. Heads

Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1979, Page 11
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**National's Frozen Foods**

- **Trophy Frozen Strawberries** - 3 for $1.00
- **Golden-Bright Bananas**
- **California Butter-Smooth Avocados** - 3 for $1.00
- **Golden-Kerned Sweet Corn**
- **White Corn**
- **Baking Potatoes**
- **Delicious Pineapple**
- **Juicy Anjou Pears**
- **Jumbo Zucchini Squash**
- **Garden Fresh Flavor**
- **Whole Leaf Spinach**

**Special Offers**

- **Fab Detergent** - $1.99
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- **ALL PLAYOFFS Royal Gelatin** - $0.50
- **Halloween Marinated Oranges** - $1.00
- **OCEAN SPRAY STRAWBERRIES** - $0.89
- **BREATHER Whole Yams** - $1.19
- **BUY 2 GET 2 FREE!**
- **EVEETRAZ!**
- **FREEZAY, FREEZAY!**

**Vendor Offers**

- **Worth 10¢**
- **Worth 40¢**
- **Worth 25¢**
- **Worth 10¢**
Reporter to head conference on aged

Bill Grave

The problems which elderly persons encounter when dealing with such institutions as nursing homes, insurance firms and real estate agencies will be the topic of a conference to be held by the Pulitzer Prizewinning investigative reporter William Gannett.

Gannett was a member of a seven-man Chicago Tribune Task Force that spent six months investigating the problems of aging in American society. The task force series ran in the Tribune from Sept. 24 to Oct. 7. The colloquium, "Growing Old in America," will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Deering Emergency Lounge at Quincy Hall. It is sponsored by the GIL Gerontology Council and the School of Journalism. The colloquium is free and open to the public, according to Clifford Shuster, coordinator of the Gerontology Council.

Shuster said Gannett's presentation will focus on data compiled from the task force investigations, in which reporters worked undercover as a number of nursing homes, insurance companies and real estate firms.

Susan Heath, a graduate assistant on the Gerontology Council, said the task force report dealt extensively with abuse and neglect in nursing homes. The report also exposed exploitation of the elderly by insurance agencies which were attempting to sell senior citizens too much insurance coverage, she added.

Robert Butcher, director of the National Institute on Aging, Bernice Neugarten, gerontology professor at the University of Chicago, and Robert Benedict of the U.S. Commission on Aging were among the authorities interviewed by the task force, according to Heath.

Gannett won a Pulitzer Prize in 1978 for a story on hospital abuse. Heath said the reporter has also won an award from the Illinois Associated Press for educational reporting and two public service and investigative reporting awards from United Press International.

FREE ADMISSION

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Institution of a monthly free-admission day at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art has been approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

FREE ADMISSION

Los Angeles County Museum of Art will feature free admission days the first Friday of each month for the next year, under a program approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The museum, with its 75,000-square-foot building and galleries, will offer free admission to all residents of the county on the first Friday of each month, from now until June 1979.

This is the first year that the museum has offered free admission days, and officials say they hope to see a rise in attendance.

The museum said the free admission days will be particularly popular among senior citizens, who are a major audience for the museum.

The museum, which opened in 1965, has a large collection of painting, sculpture, photography, and works on paper, including Impressionist, Modern and Contemporary art.

The museum also has a number of special programs, including lectures, seminars, and film screenings.

For more information, contact the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 1000 Exposition Park Drive, Los Angeles, CA 90033.
WE'VE MOVED
The Peace Corps Recruitment Center has moved to Rm C-222 in Woody Hall.
Hundreds of volunteer opportunities beginning this summer have just arrived.
Stop by and look them over any week day after noon or call 653-5774 for information.

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS STUDENT NIGHT
Students Admitted FREE With I.D.
$1.75 PITCHERS
Tonight Featuring SHAKERS
213 E. Main

ALUMINUM CAN WALL CONTEST
WIN A FREE KEG

Applications are now available for Daily Egyptian Advertising Sales Representatives for Summer Semester.
Applications may be picked up in the Display Advertising Department, Communications Building, Room 1262.
All applications are due back Friday, April 6, at 4 p.m. —— no late applications will be accepted.

Cathy Kurtz, senior in aviation mechanics, is one of two persons in the United States selected to receive a scholarship for a three-week course in helicopter repair. The 21-year-old student specializes in helicopter maintenance. (Staff photo by Phil Rankin)

break the ice...buy a boat

When? April 19, Thursday 10:00 to 4:00
Where? Old Main Mall (in front of Shryock Aud)

Applications are now available for Daily Egyptian Advertising Sales Representatives for Summer Semester.
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Cathy Kurtz, senior in aviation mechanics, is one of two persons in the United States selected to receive a scholarship for a three-week course in helicopter repair. The 21-year-old student specializes in helicopter maintenance. (Staff photo by Phil Rankin)
# Cost Cutter Specials

Help Trim Your Food Cost At Your Friendly Kroger Store.

**U.S. Choice Beef Center Cut Round Steak**

- **Regular Price:** $198
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $49

**Key Details:**
- Quality Boneless
- USDA Grade A
- Boneless Ham
- Country Style
- Sliced Bacon
- Don't Pay For Smoke
- Loin Roast Meats

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**New Crop California Strawberries**

- **Regular Price:** $129
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $119

**Kroger Grade A Pasteurized HOMO Milk**

- **Regular Price:** $169
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $169

**Russet Potatoes**

- **Regular Price:** $1.88
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.19

**Carton Head Lettuce**

- **Regular Price:** $49
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $49

**Fully Cooked Hand Portion Smoked Ham**

- **Regular Price:** $89
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $99

**Tyson Family Pack Thighs or Drumsticks**

- **Regular Price:** $249
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $259

**U.S. Choice Beef Boneless Rib Roast**

- **Regular Price:** $198
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $198

**Smoked Sausage**

- **Regular Price:** $1.89
- **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.89

## Cost Cutter Cutters

Warehouse Prices In A Complete, Friendly Food Store

### Bakery Bargains

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### Food Items

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### Other Items

- **R.C. Cola**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.19
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.19

- **Schlitz Beer**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.59
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.59

### Frozen Favorites

- **Country Club Ice Cream**
  - **Regular Price:** $3
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.99

- **Frozen Yogurt**
  - **Regular Price:** $3
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.99

### Other Specials

- **Cost Cutter Brownies**
  - **Regular Price:** $2.79
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $2.19

- **Cat'sup**
  - **Regular Price:** $3.29
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $2.99

- **Cup of Soup**
  - **Regular Price:** $3.99
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $2.99

- **Folgers Coffee**
  - **Regular Price:** $8.34
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $7.29

- **Ice Milk Bars**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.99
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.99

### General Store

- **Cost Cutter Window Cleaner**
  - **Regular Price:** $9.99
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $5.99

- **Cost Cutter Brand Shoes**
  - **Regular Price:** $9
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $6.99

### Grocery Items

- **Crisp Toothpaste**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.19
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.19

- **Flourless Bread**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.59
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.59

- **Milk**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.25
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.25

- **White Bread**
  - **Regular Price:** $1.00
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $1.00

### Miscellaneous

- **Analysis**
  - **Regular Price:** $2.44
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $2.44

### Additional Items

- **Folgers Coffee**
  - **Regular Price:** $6.99
  - **Cost Cutter Price:** $4.99

### Shopping Tips

- **Compare These Prices With What You've Been Paying Anywhere... Any Day**

## Opening Hours

- **24 Hours**

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*Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1979, Page 17*
The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance:

**JUMP RIGHT IN!**

The Carbondale Federation of University Teachers is seeking a part-time organizer/coordinator to direct its membership campaign. The term of this appointment will be April 15 to September 1, 1979, with reappointment contingent on renewal of AFT financial support. The term of the Collective Bargaining Agreement is more promising than any time in the past, the person who fills this position will be engaged in work critical to the future of our faculty union and our university.

The candidate’s qualifications should include the following:

a) preferably connected with SIU as a member or former member of the faculty or staff;
b) effective in making personal contacts;
c) demonstrated organizational skills;
d) commitment to faculty collective bargaining;
e) union experience desired though not required.

The job description entails:

a) enrollment of faculty and professional staff into Carbondale Federation of University Teachers through personal contacts;
b) coordinating activities of building and department representatives;
c) advising Executive Committee on recruitment and membership policies;
d) providing part-time services (approximately ten hours per week) to the union.

Salary is negotiable. Application may be made to

Herbert S. Donow, President
Federation of University Teachers
1217 West Main Street
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

Include brief resume of relevant experience. Applications will be accepted until April 18 or position is filled.
Check out the upcoming event at the Illinois River Room Student Center. The event features SPELEO WORKSHOP on Saturday, April 7 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This workshop is an introduction to caving, exploring various aspects of cave exploration. Attendees can expect to learn about the history of caving, different types of caves, and the equipment needed for caving. Participants will also have the opportunity to tour actual caves and discuss safety measures. This event is ideal for anyone interested in learning more about the exciting world of caving. For more information, call FREE SCHOOL at 536-3393.
**ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**

Bids to man the polls for the Student Senate Elections are now being accepted.

Bid forms may be obtained at the Student Government office 3rd floor, Student Center.

All bids must be turned in to the election Commission by 5:00 pm, Friday, April 6.
Salukis get chance to hit— and they do

By Brad Beder
Sports Editor

The Salukis got what they wanted Tuesday afternoon at Abe Martin Field. The batters got what they wanted — a chance to hit. Three pitchers got what they wanted — a chance to pitch.

The weather has not been kind to the Salukis this season, so merely getting a chance to play again may have been more important than the 14-1, 11-inning doubleheader win SIU posted to raise its season record to 1-6.

The victories came against Illinois College, 14-1, and against a NAIA Division III school, enrollment 1,900, from Jacksonville. Jacksonville is situated in Morgan County west of Springfield. It is a boom town of 20,000 or more in an otherwise rural area.

The Blueboys, an apt name considering the thrashing they took, used pitching to keep the game tight until the seventh inning before the Salukis hit a three-run home run.

The Blueboy batters got a good taste of the opening game. 1-6, 2-1, which the Salukis won two to one. No. 2 Sunday, April 2, 1979

Saluki Jerry DeSimone dives into second base safely on a second-inning infield single. Mark Jerome awaits the throw. DeSimone stole third base and scored on the play. (Staff photo by George Burna)

By that time the batting-average anomaly the Salukis have been suffering from (Rick Flack, 237, Paul Ondo .151, Kevin House .240) should have been marked as over. This was Tuesday's out were temporary shot in the arm.

Fiala had five hits, Ondo two, and House five, including a pop-fly home run that the wind would not release. It was House's first as a collegian in this, his first year in baseball. He had two hits, and it capped an eighth-inning fourth inning that turned a fourth-game into a fourring circuit.

"It was a matter of that home run," Assistant Coach Mark Newman said.

"A.W. for wind-aided," someone said.

By the time the team was down with his home run, it remained for Bob Schroek to complete the four-inning no-hitter he had going at the time. The only Blueboy baserunner was Steve Carey, who walked, but was thrown out at the plate. The lone Blueboy baserunner was Steve Carey, who walked, and was thrown out at the plate.

The Blueboys out-pitched the Salukis 1-6, 2-1, but had a tough luck day on Fiala, who was pitched to and induced Mark Jerome to slash a grounder to first baseman Ken Solow's right. It hit right in the pocket, and drumbled harmlessly away. First and third after the error, and 16-1 Salukis when Blueboy catcher Travis Wilson slapped a line drive single up the middle.

"That's just what he wanted to do," said McCallum. "He's leading off. But they got the run. We hit the ball well so that's good.

The run was not earned, so Schroek's earned run average fell to 0.90 — two runs in 27 innings. He didn't at all mind the 16-run lead the Salukis gave him, but, he said, "It really hurts a pitcher sometimes, because you lose concentration. I think the players in the field do, too. With a 16-run lead it's harder to concentrate.

Schroek, a right-hander, was working on throwing his slider for strikes. He did, and on keeping his fastball on the inside part of the plate, away from the barrel of the bat. Fundamentals. Newman called it.

The umpire asked me, Did you see the flag? It was still," Curry said.

Curry saw the Stars at all points. There is evidence of any wind. The wind apparently the valley Abe Martin affected only baseballs.

Further proof of this phenomenon happened when Curry had a 9 number four. This a right field, received support, and was a warning track.

By that time, though, the Blueboys had turned a 5-7 loss into the fifth and sixth in the pitch-hitting innings as his first against one. He retired the final six and Evans has allowed 19 innings this season he wanted.

SIU wins 3rd straight

Tennis doubles teams chill St. Lo

By Tim Budd
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's tennis team won its third straight match Tuesday with a 7-2 verdict over St. Louis University on the SIU courts.

The Salukis jumped to an early lead in their first home match outdoors. SIU captured four of the six singles matches before a small crowd that braved the brisk temperatures.

Freshman Steve Smith quickly defeated Phil Streeter 6-3, 6-1, Streeter, a Murphysboro native, played for St. Louis' A. John Logan college before going to SIU. Lito Ampon, SIU's No. 4 player, rolled past Steve Lasko 6-1, 6-1, while Wisconsin College's Kennerly won the second singles match. Kennerly lost his first set 6-1 to Mario Barretto but bounced back to win the next two, 6-3, 6-4 for the match drive singles played a long match against Lee Blount as the No. 3 player. The SIU senior won the first set 6-4, lost the second 5-7 and came back to take the third 6-3 for the final Saluki singles victory.

In the top singles match, Jeff Lubner failed to get ahead of tough competitor Marco Molinari, SIU's No. 1 player from Sweden. Molinari won the match 6-3, 6-4 after some intense and aggressive play from both sides of the net.

"Lubner just underestimated him," Coach Dick LeFevre said. "If he couldn't get going, Kennerly and I had some problems getting started too. We've been playing indoors, and we came outside today in the cold. 1-2 wind. We weren't ready for it.

The only other loss of the day for SIU came from Paul Haskin in his second singles match for the Salukis this season. Haskin, a walk-on from New York, lost the first set 6-1 to No. 6 exponent Mike Shafly. Haskin won the second 6-2 but dropped the third 4-6 to give SLU its only point.

The SIU team went on to win all three doubles matches, the fourth consecutive match it has done so. The No. 1 duo of Lubner and Kennerly defeated the Illinois-Barnett team 7-5, 6-1 in a heated match that neither seemed to want to lose. The No. 2 team had no problem in an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Lasko and Streeter in the second doubles match.

Ampon and Joe Lazarus played an excellent series of games against SLU's No. 3 doubles team of Blancar and Bill Brun. The SIU pair won over habits 6-4, 6-2, and handed the SLU win in a 1-3 set at the back end of the Saturday game.

Some players did not contribute to the win. LeFevre said, "We've played doubles and seem to.

The No. 1 team has had understudies this season. That hasn't hurt us. It's our rule, and we have five full scholarships. SIU is allowed. As a rule, we have had a team such as Molinari.

The SIU tennis team had a 4-0 lead in the 12-9 while SLU fell to 0-3. SIU returns to Tuscaloosa, Ala., for Tide Classic through Sunday. The site of the next two rounds of the roundrobin tourney is the toughest in the land. Auburn and the teams will draw the next two.

Since 1957, Hott Alabama led the Salukis (led by Florida's 57 and AUB spring trip through the